

years the blooms have multiplied yielding over 10,000 daffodils each spring. This proliferation of beauty in many ways reflects the sensitive yet tenacious spirit of my dad in his forty years of practicing medicine in Madison, NC. His servant leadership has exponentially improved the lives he has loved, prayed over, and had the privilege of caring for over four decades.

I know most little girls think of their dads as their Prince Charming; however, I have to admit I have always believed my father to be a superhero. I think there's very little my dad is not able to do. Whether creatively giving insight or executing new ideas, my father faces all challenges with excellence. When my sisters and I had school projects as little girls, he would assist with childlike zeal, not to do the project for us, but to give us artistic vision and insight into how to make it the most innovative and well-designed piece. His perfectionism did not come with judgment or criticism, but instead inspired us to think outside the box and do all things exceptionally well.

One of my dad's superpowers is that he is an animal whisperer. There are more times than I can remember when an animal on our property, wild or domesticated, would find itself badly injured and my dad would heal them with his adept medical knowledge. He has a particular love for swans, and over the years, we have had upwards of twenty of them reside on our pond. I distinctly remember carrying swan eggs on the bus in an incubator and watching them hatch in my classroom as a young child. My dad always encouraged us to make observations and to care for animals with the utmost concern. On several occasions we had swans with large gaping wounds which he would pack and suture in our backyard. The swans he would heal seemed to know that Dad loved them and would protect them at any cost. To this day, many of them will come right up to him and just lay their heads on his lap. He's able to hold them with such tenderness and peace that they will wrap their necks around his neck as if to say "thank you."

My sisters and I are the most grateful for the endless educational opportunities my parents offered us. In fact, we would often laugh when our parents wondered why jobs were difficult to obtain upon our graduations. We would smile and remind them that if they had only taken us to the beach instead of museums while on vacation, we wouldn't have ended up as history and art history majors. These trips were prompted by my dad's love of education and his desire to be a perpetual student and to experience new places and cultures. Although we did visit the beach on occasion, it was important to our parents that we experienced mmm educational, yet fun, family togetherness.

Community members, in fact, remember my dad well as an avid learner as a young student. Always the inquisitive scientist at heart with the vision and creativity of an artist, my now seventy-year-old dad, was known as a youngster for his love and care of animals and his tremendous organizational and visionary abilities. These qualities were nurtured by his parents, Leland and Lucille Moore, who worked respectively at a family owned welding and service station and Gem Dandy. They were quiet and kind parents of two sons. My dad's older brother, Leland "Butch" Moore Jr., was a starting defensive back at Catawba College and later served as an officer in the U.S. Navy in Vietnam. My dad, seven years his junior, however, was a renaissance man.

There was truly very little he could not do as a child and even less as an adult. He rode horses, he scientifically categorized whole butterfly and insect collections, molded images of friends with clay as an artistic pur-

suit and was a straight A student throughout all twelve years of school earning him the title of Valedictorian at Madison-Mayodan High School. He attended UNC Chapel Hill majoring in biology and was accepted at Bowman Gray Wake Forest School of Medicine where he also achieved academic excellence as a medical student. Upon graduation, my dad had many opportunities presented to him that might have awarded him more comfort and stability in life, but for my dad this was not the primary goal. Instead, his heart dreamed of returning home to care for the teachers, family members and friends who had loved him and equipped him to pursue medicine.

After nearly six years of wooing his high school sweetheart, my dad finally convinced my mom to be his wife. They were married the spring of his final year in medical school and spent their honeymoon years in Roanoke, VA, where my dad completed his three-year residency in family medicine. With my mom and older sister in tow, he returned home in 1980 to the county and people he loved so dearly. Dr. Joyce, my dad's predecessor, was aging and needed help with the growing population of the Madison-Mayodan area. At the time, the practice cared for just under 2,000 patients. Now, more than forty years later, Western Rockingham Family Medicine boasts over 15,000 patients.

As a physician, he listens not only with his ears, but with his very heart strings, always going above and beyond what insurance would dictate to care for patients both young and old. He always recommends the very best resources and referrals to alleviate his patients' pain, but he will also work diligently toward getting them answers. He walks with them as if they were family through their emotional, physical, intellectual and spiritual needs until they feel completely at peace and confident with what they are facing. Any patient upon entering his exam room can expect a gigantic, warm hug and the sweetest and most sincere eyes meeting their own gaze. For most, the healing starts the moment they walk in. While his medical knowledge is first-class, his sincerity, authenticity, and willingness to go above and beyond to care for others has been a mainstay of his superpowers.

It is certainly true that behind every great man is a great woman so I'd be remiss without saying that my dad would not be the man he is without my mom. Over the years she has quietly and gracefully empowered my dad by advising and praying for him, even as he sacrificed important moments with our family to serve the greater community. In her own way, and as a family, we've each sacrificed, but I know my mom's has been the greatest. She has, humbly and with love, encouraged him to provide the very best care for each and every patient that walks into his exam room.

My gratitude on this Father's Day for my dad, my hero, really cannot be described in words. From his early years as a great thinker and creative spirit to the present day, my dad is steadfast and serves all who cross his path with love and selflessness. In the world we live in today, he's a rare gift, and if the very qualities of his heart could be harvested by all of mankind, the ripple effect would radically change the culture of our country. My dad is a man whose heart is rooted in his faith in the Almighty, which is the true and eternal source of his superpowers. My dad knows that ultimate healing comes from our Creator and that my dad is merely a humble instrument that God uses to care for those He has entrusted to him.

CS Lewis once famously wrote in his book, *The Four Loves*:

"To love at all is to be vulnerable. Love anything and your heart will be wrung and

possibly broken. If you want to make sure of keeping it intact you must give it to no one, not even an animal. Wrap it carefully round with hobbies and little luxuries; avoid all entanglements. Lock it up safe in the casket or coffin of your own selfishness. But in that casket, safe, dark, motionless, airless, it will change. It will not be broken; it will become unbreakable, impenetrable, irredeemable. To love is to be vulnerable."

If you wish to see a life fully lived with genuine love, look no further than my dad. He epitomizes Lewis' idea of loving and serving others versus choosing a life of self protection and insincerity. While the loss of beloved patients, systemic changes in healthcare and decreased time with our family have been challenging at times, the rewards of providing compassionate medical care have produced infinite beauty in my life and my family's life. Even more so, this outpouring of love has extended to the lives of those throughout Rockingham County and beyond. My dad will be the first to say that his time as a physician has yielded much more in his life than what he's invested. He credits this entirely to the wonderful patients he's had the great joy of loving and serving.

There's not a day I don't think about my dad's prayer each morning on our childhood rides to school. It was very simple: he prayed he would be the very best doctor he could be that day. In the same way, I thank God for the privilege of having one of the very best of men guide me through this life.

What a gift, what an extraordinary ordinary father.

Thank you, Dad, for exemplifying what it means to live a life well lived with humility, integrity and service to others, a love that is so vulnerable that it is contagious to all whom you encounter.

THE 2020 OBSERVANCE OF THE HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF JUNETEENTH INDEPENDENCE DAY

HON. SHEILA JACKSON LEE

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 30, 2020

Ms. JACKSON LEE. Madam Speaker, 155 years ago, on June 19, 1865, General Gordon Granger rode into Galveston, Texas and announced the freedom of the last American slaves; belatedly freeing 250,000 slaves in Texas nearly two and a half years after Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

Juneteenth was first celebrated in the Texas state capital in 1867 under the direction of the Freedmen's Bureau.

Today, Juneteenth remains the oldest known celebration of slavery's demise. It commemorates freedom while acknowledging the sacrifices and contributions made by courageous African Americans towards making our great nation the more conscious and accepting country that it has become.

As the nation prepares to celebrate July 4th, our nation's independence day later this week, it is a time to reflect on the accomplishments of our nation and its people.

I want to thank the Members of the House for their bipartisan support of this Resolution, which has over 214 cosponsors, of which 202 are original sponsors.

General Granger's reading of this order ended chattel slavery, a form of perpetual servitude that held generations of Africans in

bondage in the United States for two-hundred and forty-eight years and opened a new chapter in American history.

Recognizing the importance of this date, former slaves coined the word "Juneteenth" to mark the occasion with a celebration the first of which occurred in the Texas state capital in 1867 under the direction of the Freedmen's Bureau.

Juneteenth was and is a living symbol of freedom for people who did not have it.

Juneteenth remains the oldest known celebration of slavery's demise.

It commemorates freedom while acknowledging the sacrifices and contributions made by courageous African Americans towards making our great nation the more conscious and accepting country that it has become.

The celebration of Juneteenth followed the most devastating conflict in our country's history, in the aftermath of a civil war that pitted brother against brother, neighbor against neighbor and threatened to tear the fabric of our union apart forever that America truly became the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "Freedom is never free," and African American labor leader A. Phillip Randolph often said "Freedom is never given. It is won."

Truer words were never spoken.

We should all recognize the power and the ironic truth of those statements, and we should pause to remember the enormous price paid by all Americans in our country's quest to realize its promise.

Juneteenth honors the end of the 400 years of suffering African Americans endured under slavery and celebrates the legacy of perseverance that has become the hallmark of the African American experience in the struggle for equality.

In recent years, a number of National Juneteenth Organizations have arisen to take their place alongside older organizations—all with the mission to promote and cultivate knowledge and appreciation of African American history and culture.

Juneteenth celebrates African American freedom while encouraging self-development and respect for all cultures.

But it must always remain a reminder to us all that liberty and freedom are precious birthrights of all Americans, which must be jealously guarded and preserved for future generations.

PHOEBE A. HADDON

HON. DONALD NORCROSS

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 30, 2020

Mr. NORCROSS. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor and commend the Chancellor of Rutgers University Camden, Phoebe A. Haddon.

Phoebe Haddon was born in Washington, D.C. and spent her childhood in Passaic, New Jersey. She later earned her bachelor's degree from Smith College in 1972, Juris Doctor, cum laude, from Duquesne University School of Law in 1977 and in 1985 she earned her Master of Laws from Yale Law School. She practiced law at Wilmer Cutler and Pickering in Washington, D.C. and has written exten-

sively on issues including equal access to counsel for civil litigants and issues surrounding access to education.

Prior to her time at Rutgers University Camden, she had tenured as a distinguished faculty member at Temple University Beasley School of Law for over 25 years. During her time at Temple she made it a priority of hers to fight against the racial and gender biases of the Pennsylvania bench and bar and she has served on numerous federal, state, city, and committee bodies.

Chancellor Haddon stepped into the role as chancellor of Rutgers's University Camden in 2014 and as the executive administrator she has had the responsibility of overseeing the daily administration of over 1,300 employees at a campus that enrolls more than 7,000 students. In addition, as Chief Executive of Rutgers University—Camden she is a leader both on and off campus by expanding the role of the civic engagement program by working with community partners in the Camden and the Delaware Valley region. Additionally, under her leadership the college has greatly expanded its enrollment through exceptional initiatives such as launching the Bridging the Gap Program. Through the installation of this landmark program, in Fall 2017 Rutgers-Camden achieved the highest enrollment in the entire history of the campus.

Chancellor Haddon earned numerous honors and is respected nationally as a constitutional scholar and leader in higher education. We honor Chancellor Haddon's commitment to Rutgers University—Camden and her dedication to diversity and equality in higher education.

Madam Speaker, I ask you to join me in honoring the achievements of Chancellor Phoebe A. Haddon of Rutgers University Camden and thank her for all that she has done to advance Rutgers University Camden and the surrounding communities of South Jersey.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. RALPH LEE ABRAHAM

OF LOUISIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 30, 2020

Mr. ABRAHAM. Madam Speaker, on Monday, June 29, 2020 I was unavoidably detained on Roll Call Votes No. 124, No. 126, No. 128, and No. 129. Had I been present to vote, I would have voted NAY on Roll Call Votes No. 124, No. 126, No. 128, and No. 129.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. JOSH GOTTHEIMER

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 30, 2020

Mr. GOTTHEIMER. Madam Speaker, unfortunately, I was unavoidably detained from the floor on Monday, June 29, 2020. I missed roll call vote No. 129.

Had I been present to vote on roll call No. 129, I would have voted YEA.

HONORING THE LIFE OF PAUL LOGGAN

HON. SUSAN W. BROOKS

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 30, 2020

Mrs. BROOKS of Indiana. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the life and legacy of Paul Loggan, a friend, a mentor, a teacher, a coach and a father-figure among his many roles at North Central High School in Indianapolis, where he worked for more than three decades. Paul was a tremendous leader in our community including his role in the athletics department when my children attended North Central High School. He was a constant presence for Indiana high school football and his dedication to Indiana students will be missed greatly. His impact on high school athletics was honored on the evening of April 13 when football stadiums across the state of Indiana turned on their lights in his memory.

Paul Loggan was born on April 5, 1963, in Shelbyville, Indiana. He was an outstanding athlete at Rushville High School, where he graduated in 1981. Paul went on to the University of Indianapolis, where he was an All-American linebacker and team captain on the football team before graduating in 1985. He went on to receive his master's degree from Ball State University. In 2012 Paul was inducted into the University of Indianapolis Athletics Hall of Fame.

Paul's love for sports did not end with playing sports. In addition to his time at Franklin Central and Roncalli, he spent over three decades at North Central as a teacher, coach, department chair, Assistant Athletic Director and in 2014 became the Athletic Director. He went on to become the President of the Indiana Football Coaches Association (IFCA) and stayed active in the IFCA even after his time as president was over. Paul spent over three decades as the game director for the North/South All-Star football game hosted by North Central. He was dedicated to students and athletes for a large part of his life.

Though athletics were very important to him, Paul held something even closer, his family. It was often said that it was rare to see Paul out without at least one of his children. This is what truly defined Paul. He had three kids, sons Michael and Will and his daughter Sami. He was married to his wife Kathy for nearly twenty-nine years. Paul is also survived by his mother, Marjorie Loggan, brothers Ted (Gena) and Bo, sister Kelly, and several nieces and nephews. Hoosiers everywhere mourn the loss of this great man. Our community will forever be thankful for the contributions Paul made to students and athletes across the state of Indiana. On behalf of the Fifth District of Indiana, I send my thoughts and prayers to his family and friends during this difficult time.

SUPPORTING THE DISADVANTAGED BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (DBE) PROGRAM

HON. JAMES E. CLYBURN

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 30, 2020

Mr. CLYBURN. Madam Speaker, recent events have underscored the inequities that